

THAT BIG CHINESE BOMB.
MR. GEOGHEGAN GIVES FURTHER DETAILS OF THE EXPLOSION.

Clearing Away the Wreckage and Making Ready for Mr. Geoghegan's Questions. What is Said by a Friend of Mr. Patten.

Gladiators were restoring yesterday afternoon the glass front of the public house at the northeast corner of Grand and Cannon streets, of which Mr. William Geoghegan, the poet and Knock pilgrim, is the proprietor. Evidences of the explosion, which occurred there on the previous evening while a primary election to choose delegates from the Sixth Assembly district to the Tammany Hall General Committee was going on, were everywhere apparent. Many political and personal friends of the proprietor called to congratulate him both upon his escape from bodily injury at the time of the explosion and upon the success of the ticket headed by his name. He thanked them, and said that his greatest cause for satisfaction was found in the fact that no one was injured by the explosion. His loss, while running up into the hundreds, was a trivial matter, but there was great annoyance in the thought that there were persons in the Sixth district who did not hesitate about resorting to such means to injure him politically.

"The explosion," said Mr. Geoghegan, "was passing through their hands through the open Cannon street window to the inspectors. An Assesman, Matthew Patten, who headed the opposition ticket, was distributing ballots on the sidewalk. I also happened to be on the sidewalk when the explosion took place. There were perhaps fifteen persons in the large front room. Four or five men whom I know to be political enemies of Mr. Geoghegan were room together. At that moment a large fire cracker was set off in Grand street in front of my door, and it served to attract attention among the spectators. At the time of the explosion Mr. Patten went out together with two or three minutes later, within three or four minutes of each other, to the back door. I saw him go out again. The Grand street and Cannon street doors were fortunately open, and thus the consequent damage was less than it would have been if the explosion had taken place with the thumping of heavy articles that were hurled across the room. The glass globes on the chandelier were shattered, but the lighted candle still stood. The only gas jet that remained lighted was one in my private office. The head of a cask of rice was my only safety. A few moments later the windows opened in no time, and several cases of liquors in bottles were smashed. The large clock on the wall stopped, and the time, April 17, 1882, the signing of the Declaration of Independence was hurled across the room. The glassware on the back bar was upset. The ceiling was damaged, and the whole heat of the stove was blown out.

The explosion had been for barrels around, and a man rushed for the telephone. The first thing he did was to say to the policeman, "Guard that window, and look out for the ballot box." Two policemen on the sidewalk, and the two who witnessed the explosion, took the ballot box to oversee the counting of ballots afterward, and the result was, as announced by the Sun, that the vote for Mr. Geoghegan and 51 for that headed by Mr. Patten. Immediately after the explosion Mr. Edmund, Mr. Patten's inspector, disappeared.

Fragments of the bomb were scattered about the room. It is conjectured that it was a contrivance of Oscar Patten, the German prominent in Chinese business. The cartridge was of heavy glass, covered with a thick matting of bamboo work. It was something over a foot long, and it exploded in the hall immediately after the explosion a sickening odor pervaded the house. A gentleman who had experience with cartridges advised me to call the police to oversee the counting of ballots afterward, and the result was, as announced by the Sun, that the vote for Mr. Geoghegan and 51 for that headed by Mr. Patten. Immediately after the explosion Mr. Edmund, Mr. Patten's inspector, disappeared.

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ANERRA'S.—10 years old; German preferred, well recommended. Address: 100 West 14th st.

COMPOSITOR.—Young man familiar with stenographic and typesetting, steady employment, state wages. Address: COMPOSITOR, Sunnyside, 1238 Broadway.

CHAMBERLAIN.—First-class chaser to take charge of office. Address: MIDDLETON'S PLATE CO., Middlebury, Conn.

COMPOSITOR on general and job work; also feeder for Campbell combination press. Address: COMP., box 180, Sunnyside.

COMPOSITOR, wanted, two-thirds at steady job. Address: Mr. Madson, 186.

COMPONENTS, wanted, at 99 Barclay st., top floor.

DELIVERER of several books for good route; compensation, \$100 per month, plus expenses.

EXPERIENCED trimmer for large city clothing manufacturer; one that can use the knife preferred; must be expert in cutting and fitting. Address: 100 West 14th st.

FURNITURE Carmen wanted; must have practical experience in handling and carrying furniture. Address: Mrs. C. A. BROWN, 100 West 14th st.

FIRE-CLAY harnesser and general blacksmith to go short distance in country. Apply at 125 Broadway, or at 84 H. D. DEYOR'S Ranges, New Jersey.

GRANITE CUTTERS.—Wanted first-class men to do rough cutting. Address: 100 West 14th st.

PRINTING—Gordon pressmen. Address: JAMES M. MILLER.

GOOD argents wanted for small and lay bays; will be required to work. Apply at 24 Wall st.

IN-A-WHOLE-LODGE clothing house, a thoroughly practical and honest man to give out work. F. W. T. 100 West 14th st.

WANTED—Two experienced tailors, one for men's clothing and one for ladies' clothing, to work at 100 West 14th st.

WANTED—A young man about 18 or 20 years of age, to work for a small print shop, and care of a store, with references. T. HENRY, 122 Broadway.

WANTED—A party to take charge of printing, and to be responsible for all expenses. Address: 100 West 14th st.

WANTED—Under pressman on the job. Address: 100 West 14th st.

WANTED—A steady job finisher on part-time basis. Address: 100 West 14th st.

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WILL THE WIDOW OF WILLIAM H. PITTS tell all of us where she is? Address: 100 West 14th st.

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Meetings.

NOTICE.—It is hereby given that the Trustees of St. GEORGE'S CHURCH, in charge of the Rev. Dr. T. S. Saunders, will meet on Monday evening, January 1, at 8 P.M., in the vestry of the church, to consider the removal of the organ, and the same will be removed on the 30th day of January, 1883, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose above stated.

Such removal is to be made at the expense of the church, and the same is to be removed to a suitable place, and the same will be sold at auction, and the sum obtained over the appropriate remain in the Cavalry Cemetery.

INTEGRAL CO-OPERATION.—How to become employers of your own labor, owning your house. Discussed this evening, 205 Bowery, top floor.

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